But 'twas ever thus in springtide

Che Salt Lake Herald.

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BRYAN AND THE PRESIDENCY.

THE FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT by Mr. Bryan that he is not a candidate for another presidential nomination and that he will give his ac- face, all suggested the pulpit. The girl tive surport to any nominee advocating Democratic doctrines will be thing of a setback to those who have persistently charged that his one political motive is an overween g ambition to get into the White House, Like all prominent men of proposinced views, Mr. Bryan has made a host of stameh friends and a great number of bitter enemies. There are thoumen whose instincts are thoroughly Democratic and who, because they do not know the man and the sincerity of his motives, honestly consider him a demagogue and a dangerous political adventurer.

This is no discredit to Mr. Bryan. It has been the fate of many a man of radical opinions to be misjudged by a large number of his contemporaries. This was the fate of Webster, of Clay, of Calhoun and of Blaine, Their brilliancy and their arm faith in their convictions defeated them either in convention er at the poils. It has become a political axiom that a brilliant man does not make a safe condidate, and it is the safe man, the one who is most likely to win, that the managers of political parties seek to nominate. Consequently, it is a wise step on the part of Mr. Bryan, with the prestige of two defeats against him and a large number of opponents even in his own party, to step aside from the ranks of the active presidential candidates, for it is not likely that another nomination would seek him.

Mr. bryan's two unsuccessful campaigns have not been thrown away. In the five years that he has been prominently before the public he has ac-compushed a great work of education in calling attention to the dangerous tendencies of the Republican party, and the Republican party itself has profited by these lessons, as evidenced by its change of attitude. The only difference is that they were tardy in eatthing the drift of public sentiment and a long preliminary of unnecessary bloodshed resulted. As a lay member of the party. Mr. Bryan's usefulness can be counted on to continue, and he will remain a potent factor in directing public opinion and in shaping the policies of the country;

TWO ENCOURAGING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT BIDS will be let next July for the erec tion of a postoffice building in Salt Lake is a cheering bit of news to residents of this city. It means that work on the new structure will probably be begun next fall. While other cities have been given handsome federal building. Salt Lake has had to shift with rented offices for postal department. The new edifice will not only increase the facilities for federal business, but will doubtless add greatly to the architectural beauty of the city. Its erection can be begun none too soon.

Another statement relative to the postal service will excite equally pleasurable emotions among the rural population of Utah. This is the announcement that special attention will be given during the coming summer to introducing free delivery into outlying districts. Rural free delivery has been experimented with quite extensively and has proved highly successful in almost every instance. Far sers in a free delivery district get their mail delivered to the doors every day. They are thus enabled to entheir mail delivered of the doors every flux. They are thus enabled to each year all the admirages which city life gives of keeping in touch with the daily intend of events. They can was the markets appeared to the control of the control of the markets appeared to the control of the control joy all the advantages which city life gives of keeping in touch with the

pald to the younger element. The result was that a laxity and, carelessness was noticeable among them. Since the stabilishment of the Epworth League the Christian Endeavor and kindred organizations, stang people have begin to take a deep interest in retigious work and a new life his been injected into the stabilishment of the Epworth League of the provident among the younger nem and women, which in its turn has to effect on the older members of the congregations. There is, therefore, every reason for Christians of all denominations to feel encouragement at the enthusiasms which the younge people attending the convention are showing in the history with the property of the provident of the property of the prope

Aguinaldo away from his insurgent fireside. Later on all his evil tendencies

Animalia comprehensible Lance on a 10 few city (included and a comprehensible Lance on a 10 few city (included and a comprehensible Lance on a 10 few city (included and a comprehensible Lance on a 10 few city (included and a comprehensible Lance on a 10 few city (included and a comprehensible Lance on a 10 few city (included and a comprehensible Lance on a comprehensible Lance on

The Strike of the Quartette.

W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer.) tall man, straight and spare, was coming up the walk from the white gate. His closely buttoned frock coat, his black tie, his serious at the window of the slitting room knew the caller must be the Rev. Abner Grace. He had been described to her, his good points had been commented upon—his unselfishness, his patience, his zeal in his work. She knew that this plain-featured man, with his ill-fitting clothes and angular figure, was nurse and mother and teacher and all in all to a helpless invalid daughter. She knew, too, that he had many difficulties to encounter in the care of a somewhat self-willed and wayward flock. There was a troublesome debt hanging over his church, and then there was the fresher annoyance of a dissension in the quariette choir. No doubt he was coming to talk over his troubles with good Mrs. Folsom, for Mrs. Folsom was a general receptacle for the woes of the neighborhood, as well as a prominent member of the Rev. Abner's congregation. at the window of the sitting room knew

gregation.

It was from Mrs. Folsom that Anna Brown had learned all these facts about the minister. Mrs. Folsom was her landlady, and there couldn't be a better or kinder one—and Anna felt that she was in a position to pass judgment on ideal landladies. She had come to Corona quit worn out by eight months of professional work, with its seven performances each week and many long jumps by rail. She wanted a complete rest, for she was tired in body and mind. She meant to give herself six weeks of sweet-doing-nothing

Corona because it was a charming vil-lage, quiet and old-fashioned, and yet within easy reaching distance of the great city.

She came to Corona as Anna Brown, which was her real name and as differ-ent as could be from the stage title that thousands had learned to know. And she kept her processional identy se-curely hidden beneath the plain name that was hers by right, and the plain

curely hidden beneath the plain name that was hers by right, and the plain garments that she felt were in harmony with her quiet sojourn.

The Rev. Abner Grace was ushered into the Folsom parior, and, as Anna expected, after answering the widows inquiries concerning his own and his daughter's health, at once proceeded relate the story of his differences with the quartette.

"It places me in a very awkward now the curtains. The figure of a young woman in quiet garb with a

and that my engagement is to terminate as soon as the quartette yields and comes back to your terms. By the way, is your organist a striker, too?"

The Rev. Abner was a little startled to the company of the company o

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME.

BY WILLIAM G. JACKSON ...

THERE'S a towel round mamma's forebeats there is fire in mamma's eye.

Mamma's sleeves are rolled up grimly. Hamma's skirt is pinned up light.

Mamma's hands are full of moppings, mamma's mouth is full of tacks;

On her thumb a big blood blister; on her cheeks, long, sweaty tracks;

All around her Desolution and Destruction and be found.

But 'twas ever thus in springild.

When the change of the change of

There's a rocker on the sideboard and the china's on the floor; There's a mattress in the window and a washstand in the door; There's the bird cage in the fireplace; our best clock is on its side. And within the porcelain bathtub all the bric a brac is pied. All the parler chairs are heaped up in a high and mighty mound;

> When house time time comes round.

In the back yard hangs a carpet and a cloud of dust and gloom; In the midst of which is papa, swatting flercely with a broom. With each swipe suspender buttons fall and mingle with his tears, And his collar's slipped us moorings, and his necktie's round his ears. Twixt the swattings, if you listen, you can hear these words resound: Blankty blank the blanked blank springtide

ingtide When house cleanround.

with his usual carnestness, never once been stilled in the his usual carnestness, never once been stilled in the his usual carnestness, never once been stilled in the his usual carnestness, never once been stilled in the his usual carnestness, never once been stilled in the his usual carnestness, never once been stilled in the his usual carnestness, never once been stilled in the services of the choice states of the choice states for the happiness of our absent brothers and slevies but there was nothing else in the services that could be construed into an allusion to the stilled. The services that could be construed into an allusion to the stilled. The services that could be construed into an allusion to the stilled. The services the consequence where the most services that could be construed into an allusion to the stilled. The services the consequence where the most services that could be construed into an allusion to the stilled in the his stilled in the services of the choice scalety loved, whether an of the stilled into an allusion to the stilled into a still state to an allusion to the stilled into a stilled into an allusion to the stilled into a still state the familiary and the stilled into a s

would be glad to testify to its esteem in the way you suggest."
"Very well," said Anna Brown, "All

moistened eyes, a "There is one thing I really think," he slowly said, "and that is that we have entertained a scraphim anawards."

BEET SUGAR OFFICIALS

meen designated, not wholly inal red ately, as the goodly fellowship of prophets not profits.

seen designated not wholly inally sopposed the properties not spoons tell-weaking of the properties. For years Mr. Tucker was tain commissioner on the Fiorica Central & Peringuistic Perin

to his case, it by no speans follows that he lunches alone, it is generally to keep an appointment with a friend or a outliness acquaintance that he goes there and it is always somebody too, warth knowing and meeting. He is thoroughly informed on the beet sugar fadustry, has a fined of interesting turks and ilgures aiways at his tongue's end or handlify on tap, is as smooth a business man as carbe found within rifle shot of Trinity spire is quick to recognize a good story—and can tell them, too—did by no means the most irksome of has duties is when he seams himself to sign the notices that a quarterity dividend on the A. B. S. C. Sheres is due and payable on a rapidly approaching face.

LOTS LIKE HIM.

mass of "tenpenny nails," which, when put in the forms and planed, and adlivated, and locked up, and pressed, gave out a clear copy that all Windom could read. And as for the mysterious manner in which different sized "quads" and "leads" and "slugs" could be used in filling out a line or a cottumn-that was as fascinating to him as chucking stones at a dog is to mo boys. In fact, there was not a thing about the office he did not like. So, joying his work, he went rapidly on as fast as he could taking up each part one by one, until the whole art was acquired and the editor graciously allowed him to do all the work.

men received another favor. His salary vas raised to \$30 a month.

was raised to \$30 a month.

This was in the fall. His board and other expenses, being but a boy, amounted to about \$1 a week, so out of his talary at the end of six months he would have about \$50—If he saved it. He did save it. For the chitor some way always found it convenient to pay Hermon's board bill finiself, by turning in a grocery "aid" here and a dry goods bill there, etc. on to the end. The rest, he told the bey, he had better tave! So when spring came his money was all carefully laid away in the editor's savings bank.

When, at last, he was intrusted with \$35 and an order on the taflor for a suit of clothes, Hermon, of course, felt duly grateful and set about finding a way to invest his capital.

The editor wanted him to invest it in the news ap r, but Hermon elt as it he was for young to enter into such a deep succeptation.

owner it was an eyesore, fit for neither pasture nor farming, and although only a short distance from town, it was entirely unsuitable for laying out in lots. On Saturday, after the type had been distributed and chough matter set for distributed and chough mat

"Fil give you \$20."

As laid was worth about \$10 an acre any place around there, they made out the papers when they got to town, and Hermon went home the owner of an acre of scrub oak, elms and unders

Character Study of John E. Tucker, Secretary of American Company.

(New York Commercial)

A short, thick-set man-fat, some pexsons might call him, perhaps—always well groomed and conventionally attired, with a gait somewhat faster than would noturally be expected in a man of his size, but with potning in it to betray burry or nervousness; may be seen almost daily about 1 o'clock descending. The hill' in Nassan street and out onte Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onte Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onte Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onte Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onte Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onte Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onte Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onte Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil buildistriet and out onto Briadway in the neighborhood of the S was a well-kept vooung grove, and Jones wished he had not sold it. The scrub oak makes a most beautiful ornament tree, with its deep green leaves and symmetrical shape; the elm, with its long, sim branches, has an entirely different appearance, but its more

proceeds, added to what he had saved from his wages, he was able to put up a small house next to the lot he had sold. The remaining part of the land he further improved by laying out walks and thus heightening the picturesqueness of the little hills and valleys. This attracted the attention of a business man who had just moved to window and wished to build a house. He offered Hermon \$600 for it, and Herry man took him up. Hermon still had his own house and lot.

There was what one western boy did with his money, and there are many other chances like it.

THE PRINCESS CHIMAY AGAIN.

WB TERALD READERS WANT TO KNOW

Will you kindly answer the following question in Sunday's naper?
1. How many school children in the United States? officer he had been in the beatific condition for two or three months, Her-

According to the report of the commissioner of education for 1839 (the latest issue, there are 5.485 public high schools in the United States attended by 4.6.27 pupils and at which there are 18718 instructors.

Only the universities of Yale and Harvard and some of the schools of technical science do not admit high school graduates on diplomas states Superintendent Cooper, but some of these histitutions send out examiners to the various states to accommodate students intending to enter their freshmen classes.

Varying standards of scholarship are

Varying standards of scholarship are required of entrance pupils by the several colleges, but there are many of these institutions which recognize as

Silver City, Ida., April 27

We believe there is one.

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST. William K. Vanderbilt Said to Have

Evolved Idea in Railroading. (Earl D. Berry in Ainsise's.)

MARRIAGE SETTLEMENTS.

OUR RAILROAD KINGS. 200,000 Miles of Railroad Under the Control of Eight Men.

(From Ainslee's Magazine.) "A railroad president and a United States senator was talking about government ownership of railroads.
"I believe, said the senator, that it would be a good idea for this government to buy and operate all the railroads in the United States."

"Well, replied the railroad president, smiling significantly, if the government has the money to pay for 20,000 miles of railroad, with an aggregate capitalization of nearly \$5,00,00,000. I can point out the shop where most or the goods can be bought."

"The shop?" echoed the senator inquiringty.

The snop: echoer the cenary ingly.

That is what it amounts to; senator. There are seven or eight men that control all the railroads of the United States, and most of them can be lound in New York. City on any business day. Who are they? the senator asked. eagerly.

eagerly.

"Propounded in Wall street, or in any assemblage of well-informed railroad men, the onestion will invariably elect mention of these names." J. Pierpont Morgan, Wm. K. Vanderbilt, E. H. Harriman, George J. Gould, William Rocketeller, Jacob H. Schiff, James J. Hill. A. J. Cassatt."

The Factory Whistles,

(By John Curus Underwood) night is rent with sudden h alarms, e dawn has barely tinged the winter And trails of smoke from grimy chimwhere labor's bugles call a world to Through squal'd streets the army makes its way.
Childhood and age in one are blended there. No firsh of hope the pallid faces wear, As bleak before them breaks the barren

They wage a weary war without redress.
Their leaders false, they fight not for their own.
Delight and hours of gase they have not known.
Still to the strike their columns slowly